o make to-morrow a gain day in the an

Reyend all this is the announcement of the Queen's intention to visit Ireland for

he Queen's life. No minister of the crown as ever dared to suggest such a remark

nd her sacrifice in making the trip at such a senson of the year is renewed evidence of the keenness of her mind in selecting the

on each of these occasions she was a

THE BRITISH CENTER.

Near Dordrecht.

Dordrecht, March 5-Following vester

tolding the position suptured yesterday

There was some amost fighting this morn

round, but unimately they retreated sud-

denly carrying off their guns and wagon's

mounted force pursued them, but the

the arthous fighting and severe fatigue the

MOVEMENT OF CAPE DUTCH.

They Are Trying to Obtain Terms

for the Boets.

It is doubtless argued that the Dutch, having remained loyal, are entitled to a

hearing at the settlement. The argument

would have more force if the Duich had not risen in every district where there was

a reasonable chance of success and it is

ertain that the whole British community

and the actively loyal Dutch, are opposed

A proposal has been made by a deputa-tion of the Dutch purty to visit England shortly in the interest of peace.

BARBADOES COMPLAINS.

British Colony Says Its Planters

IRISH TROOPS HONORED.

Shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

VACANCIES FILLED.

and Given Campbell Director.

MISS GOULD'S HALL OF FAME.

She Gives \$100,000 to a University

to Establish It.

New York, March : -- It was authorita-

It Will Benefit St. Louis.

The lines from Chicago to the Southwest ave decided not to reduce their rates in ider to meet the rates from the East to be Southwest via St. Louis. On the first-ass traffic the rate from New York via

to continue prorating to Transmississippi

Posters' Combine.

Cincinnati, O., March 7 - The anti-trust

law is to be tested by a suit in the Federal Courts against the combine of bill posters.

Sources Jones of this city, as attorney for W. H. Donaldeon, publisher of the Cineinnati Bill Board, telegraphed from the Glisey House in New York to-night that he had secured service on Campbell of Chicago, Bresianeron of Minneapolis, Bryan of Cleveland, Stanbratt & Dond of New York, and others in the combine, charged in the suit

Test of the Kern Lamps.

with boycotting Donaldson.

charged in the

traffic the rate from New York to traffic the rate from New York to has City will be 48 cents lower via St. The Western

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

battles in South Africa.

Are Being Ruined.

to any settlement short of annexation

'ciontals have behaved splendidly.

the independence of the Republics.
It is doubtless argued that the

centr is not yet known.

empanied by the Prince Consort.

to-morrow, can scarcely be esti-lt is a wonderful proof of her s intense devotion to her people

#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS

Discourt rates were 5 to 7 per cent for call and time loans. Clearances, \$6,339,665; balances, \$957,585. New York exchange, par bid, fee premium asked; New Orleans, fee discount bid, par asked; Louisville, fee discount bid, par asked; Chicago, 15° premium bid, 25° premium asked; Cincinnati, fee discount bid, par asked; Cincinnati, fee discount bid, par asked; count bid, par asked.

The local wheat market closed lower at 684 c n. March; 655 c b. May; 655 c a. July; 7056673 c No. 2 red. Corn closed better at the n. March; 7556735 c May; 46534 c a. July; 346344 c No. 2 white. Oats closed at n. March; 24'a 23'ac a. May; 24'a 22'ac

At Chicago wheat closed lower at felice n March; 60%,65% a. May; 65% July; File Sept. Corn closed steady at 35% March; 25% a. May; 15% a July; 25% 25% Sept. Outs closed at 25% n. March; 25% b May; 25% July

The local market for standard mess pork closed steady at \$10.50 new and at \$1.5 for old. Prime steam lard closed steady at \$60c; choice at \$.65c. The local spot cotton market closed

#### WASHINGTON.

Numerous applications are being received for national bank charters under the new Sepator Mason asked that the Foreign Relations Committee in charge of his pro-Roer resolution, be discharged, and that the matter be placed on the Senate calendar.

Representative Harmer of Pennsylvama, the "father of the House," is dead.

The proposal to appoint a committee investigate trade conditions in China and Japan meets with approval in Washington. The Committee on Rules will to-day heat arguments for the appointment of a special committee te consider the St. Louis World's

Speaker Henderson of the House was crethe "Duke of Congress" by the New Orleans Carnival Committee.

Representative Schakelford of Missouri bas introduced several bills for the improve-ment of rivers in his district. Senators opposed to the scating of Quay want the case of Clark of Montana, who favors the Pennsylvanian, disposed of first. LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The death warrant for the executon of Frank Callaway, set for next Monday, was drawn up yesterday. Governor Stephens was to have called to see the prisoner yesterday, but he falled to appear.

Despite the protests of the members of the Woman's Humane Mission Society who live in the country, it seems probable the Annual Conference will be held in St. Louis instead of Jackson, as at first decided. Joseph Franklin, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Missouri Hu-

mane Society, announces that the first series of annual subscriptions resulted in larger and prompter collections than usual. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association vesterday distributed \$14,421.59 of its collections among ten hospitals.

C. B. Kerney and W. F. Martin, formerly of Light Battery A, and now in the civil service in Puerto Rico, received commis-sions yesterday as Second Lieutenants in Reverend J. B. Culpepper inaugurated a

revival at First Methodist Church, Glasgow avenue and Dayton street, last night. The attorneys for the Mullanphy Bank directors, charged with grand larceny, appeared in court yesterday and offered a plea in abatement, contending that the legal limit of time in which prosecution could be begun has expired.

#### GENERAL DOMESTIC.

enator Triplett introduced a resolution in the Kentucky Legislature yesterday prowiding for the foreible recovery of the war munitions in possession of Taylor's troops. It is expected that other arrests will follow in connection with Goeners assertion. The McChord freight-rate bill passed

Judge Jesse J. Phillips is improved. The Illinois Democratic State Convention will be held at Springfield on June 26. Re-publican voters are dissatisfied with Mc-Kinley's administration and party prospects are bright. Mayor Harrison is not a candi-date for Governor. The basis of representation was determined.

be mustered out of service. yesterday, but Green managed to scramble | States.

Mae Day and Sadie Burnham The Cincinnati Baseball Club left for their training quarters in New Orleans last night. President Robison of the St. Louis club is

elle of Orleans, Cheesemite, Sempire, Miss

hustling for players to strengthen his team. RAILROADS. The Southwestern Freight Committee met yesterday and disposed of routine work. Presidents of Western lines and general

traffic managers met in New York. Harry Monkhouse, master mechanic of the Chicago and Alton, has resigned. Reduced interest will be paid in the future on the Pennsylvania employes' reserve A jury in the Federal Court at Minne-

apolis decided a test case against the Northern Pacific.
The O. R. T. Grievance Committee is again waiting upon Santa Fe officials.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana decided a case in favor of the Levee Board of Cadde Parish.

Marine Intelligence. New York, March 7.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen; Me-

March 7.-Arrived: August Karff, from Portland. London, March 7.—Arrived: Mesaba, from New York, March 7.-Salled: New York, Southampton: Southwark, Antwerp: Ger-manic, Liverpool. Arrived: Bremen, Bre-

Copenhagen, March 7.-Arrived: Steamer Island from New York for Stettin. Queenstown, March 7.—Arrived: Steamer Teutonic from New York for Liverpool, and

Southampton, March 7.-Sailed: Steamer

Lahn from Bremen for New York. New York, March 7.—Arrived; Werra from

## TO ABOLISH CONVENTS.

Cuban's Prepare Petition Against Them.

Havana, March 7 .- A petition has been prepared asking that Colon Cemetery be placed under the management of the civit authorities, the grounds of the request being that the church is now separate from the state, that the cemetery is public, and that the present burial fee, \$18, is much too high.

A further petition will ask for the abolition of convents, on the ground that these institutions are anti-hygienic and non-

## To the Public.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy since it was introduced in this vicinity both for myself and family, and always with the best results and cannot speak too highly of it. It does its work thoroughly and effectually," says Elliott Ingram, South Lee, Mass. This remedy is a favorite because it is prompt and certain in its cures and is pleasant and safe to take, Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle.—Adv.

## Blaze at Pine Bluff.

Blaze at Pine Bluff.

Pine Bluff, Ark., March 7.—Fire this morning about 11 o'clock partially destroyed the Murray office building on Pine street, between Second and Barraque streets. The losers were: Arthur Murray, on building, on switchboards and other appliances: Home Building and Loan Association, Mutual Savings Association, William E. Burke, real estate agent; William B. Pinney and C. E. Hearne. The loss will aggregate \$10,000.

Chief of Detectives L. P. Colleran of Chicago, Ill., in a letter to Chief Campbell, asks him to locate Fred Hurtig, a sign painter, who is supposed to be in St. Louis. The letter states that Hurtig's father died in Chicago, Ill., in Chicago, Ill., in a letter to Chief Campbell, asks him to locate Fred Hurtig, a sign Kansas City—J. D. Hanley, Holland; G. A. Fowler, Murray Hill; N. Well, Imperial; T. Ruddy and Mrs. Ruddy, Grand. St. Joe—R. J. Woodruff, Holland; Miss T. Ruddy Machine.

# TO WEAKEN EFFECT OF HIS OPPOSITION.

Story of General Harrison's Ambition Born of Administration Fear and Trickery.

#### INDIANA AGAINST M'KINLEY.

Denunciation of His Policy General Mr. Hartison Says the People Will Ignore Washington Distertion of His Motives.

REPUBLIC SPENDAL Washington, March 7. Much of the Republican opposition to the Puerto Rican tariff bill is attributed in some quarters to the influence of former President Harrison. It is pointed out that he is the most prominent member of his party who has assailed it, and that dissatisfaction with the bill seems to be more general in Indiana than in any other State

This, taken in connection with Mr. Harrion's expressions of sympathy with the Roors, has given rise to the suggestion that he might be influenced by a derite to secure the presidential nomination. The most intimate friends of the former President in am thinking. But he does not seem to Washington ridicule this suggestion. It is think so. To him no detail seems unimpointed our that Mr. Harrison is too good a portant. He compilers it rapidly, but positive our that are intrinsed is too good a portant. He compliers it tappers, but the destrial nomination by taking a course that for it, and then, that subject dismissed, rewould alternate from him the support of the members to say something of a subject that is very close to the heart of every

nothing of public sentiment, and caring less, naturally attribute General Harrison's opesition to selfish motives,

GENERAL HARRISON'S POSITION. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—General Har-rison's opposition to the policy of the adrison's opposition to the policy of the ad-ministration upon the Philippines and Puer-to Rico situation has been a matter of belief

to theo situation has been a matter of belief and comment for the last year or more. He confides his opinions to his intimates, but they talk only generally, seldem quoting his exact language. Once he said: "Mr. McKiniey has a bear by the tall and he will have some difficulty in releasing it." This your correspondent knows to be true. And this also:

General Harrison was asked if it were true that he entertained an opinion adverse to the passage of the Puerto Rican bill. Said

"I regard the bill as a most serious dearture from right principles." This was his exact language. Beyond these expressions, all is rumor. Your cor-respondent said to him to-night: "General, a dispatch to-day from Wash-

ington to a Republican paper states that you are at the head of an anti-administra-

He replied:

"Oh, the people will pay no attention to that. At least, I shall not."

All exertions to persuade him to a statement on public matters failed.

Opposition General in Indiana.

His opposition is not selfish. He is one of the best constitutional lawyers in the country, and, believing that the administration has departed from the safeguards of that instrument, he opposes it on that

The uprising of the Republican party the uprising of the Republican party throughout Indiana, denouncing the Puerto Rico tax bill, is astonishing. Governor Mount (Rep.) says that he is against it in its entirety. The Lieutenant Governor, a prominent lawyer and a Republican, says:
"I am uncompromisingly against the
Puerto Rico bill. No part of a country should be compelled to pay tariff when ship-ping goods into another part of the same

General Lew Walface several times last any other would do if he had a big, new week denounced the bill. To-day he said: SPORT.

The winners at Cakland: Leipzig, Dur-ward Bernato, Topmast, Peace and Grand
Sachem.

"When the President recommended free trade with Puerts Rico, that was William McKnley speaking from his heart; when he urged Congressmen to eat their utter-The winners at New Orleans: Porteus, ances and vote for a duty on the industries island going and coming, that was Mark Hanna, the great Ohio suspect. Either the Puerto Ricans are fellow-countrymen or people in relation to us not yet defined. If fellow-countrymen, free trade should gov-ern in all our dealing with them, and their institutions should be Americanized, something impossible while under military conundefined, and poor and beltiless then char-

ity, the essence of Christianity, should have had the molding of our policies. "It is idle talking about the island being outside of the Constitution. Is Congress the creature of the Constitution or the Constitution a device of Congress? It is unfortunate that none of the men invited to see him and come away converted has told us of a word dropped by the President in explanation of his own conversion. It is not pleasant to think of the President exerting himself to control the action of an inde-pendent branch of the Government. What shall stop him next from interfering with the Judges of the Supreme Court?"

## Harrison Not a Candidate.

Delegates to the Congressional Conven-tion of the Thirteenth District yesterday were buttonholed and asked to keep quiet at present on the Paerto Rico matter. Today at Peru, when George W. Steele was nominated for Congress, the opposition to the administration was squelehed.

Republicans throughout the Evansville district are alarmed because of the opposition to the bill in the ranks of the party. Many of the leaders, who are personally opposed to the bill, are saying nothing, not wishing to go on record as being against the party. The Democrats in the district are jubilant and believe they will carry the district by at least 2,000 this fall.

Prominent Republicans in all narts of the day at Peru, when George W. Steele was Prominent Republicans in all parts of the State denounce the bill Medford B, Wilson,

one of the most prominent gold Democratic bankers in Indiana, says: "Like many Democrats and Republicans, I feel that the Puerto Rican tariff bill is gross injustice. If Puerto Rico he a part of the United States, trade intercourse ought to be free. We have no more right to levy a tariff against Puerto Rico than against Utah or Kansas. I think we gold Democrats are beginning to feel that we would better he in our own parts. Secultive would better be in our own party. Speaking for one, I will say I intend to vote and not with the regular Democracy henceforth." The rumors in Washington and elsewhere that a formidable movement is crystally ing here to rally around General Harrison to make him an anti-administration candidate for the presidency, your correspondent can trace to no reliable source. All prom-ment Republicans deny it. General John C. New, who is one of the ex-President's most intimate friends, and who was Consul General to London by appointment of President Harrison, said to your correspondent to-

"I know nothing of any such a movement

## Westerners in Gotham.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 7.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the St. Louis-M. J. Knight, J. W. Russell, H.

Elliott, Waldorf; G. W. Perry, A. L. Dodge, H. R. Gamble, Holland; F. W. Olin, W. C. Stith, J. C. Lincoln, H. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Manhattan: W. M. Bushnell, Hill; S. H. Pyc, St. Denis; E. I. Robinson,

# **BOERS ALONG THE MODDER** AGAIN ARE IN FULL FLIGHT.

Continued From Page One.

rais of London

522 and 1861

noralization in the burgher ranks. The Root lesses in Natal from Tuesday to Fri-day last week were fifty-two killed and 200

# "The Free State Rand has been sum-need to meet in April."

ROBERTS AND KITCHENER. Field Marshal and His "General Manager" Described.

tor of the Associated Press London, February 27,-"A little grayeaded man, with a very compact. knit figure and resolute look, and very

That is the here of the hour, Lord Roberis, the victor of Kandahar, the savier of Kumberley, the victor of Paintebern, as he is described by Charles F. Hands, writc from Cape Town to the Polly Mail, is same correspondent continues. "Everywhere I seem to come across him.

nd wherever he happens to be, people turn round and look at him as he passes and nurry back for another look, and are so impressed that they almost forget to cheef And wherever he goes, with his alert step and his grave, strong look, confident por-pose and resolution seem to spread around. He looks so thoughtful, everything he does seems so thoughtful, so well-subdicted, pure of a definite scheme.

I go: a gluouse of him alone in a big

It is a very small matter to him which I want to put before him, I am thinking. But he does not seem to portant. He complete it tapidit, but thoughfully, gives a decision and a reason for it, and then, that subject dismissed, se The tariff vampires, however, knowing Dally Mail writer and every Dally Mail "Lord Roberts is the man with the plan

the man who knows what he is going and is taking every step necessary to do

the general manager of this great busi-es undertaking at his work. Usam told be there at ten minutes past 9. "It is exactly ten minutes after 9 when a

foor is opened and my name is called,
"I go into a long room, in which are several desks. like the desks in the manager' office of a great railway company. And at each desk, bending over piles of papers, sits "And at the end of the room, at a table

which commands a view of all the rest of the room and all the other desks, sits a big, dark, stern man, with a heavy mustache, intent upon papers. Before he looks up I have time to note the telephones and neatness and orderliness of the arrangement of the table. When he does look up, he keeps his finger on the paper in front of him marking the place where where he left off him, marking the place where he left off.
"I beg to tell what I have to say. He looks at me with very keen, bright, grayblue eyes, and before I have said two words he seems to know all the rest, including that which I had planned artfully to lead up to. In ten words he says what he has to say. He asks me about something which he wants to know, hears what I have to say, remarks that he is very busy, and be

en hands and said good-morning, he is bending down again over his paper, deep in a calculation at the point where he left "Lord Kitchener-for it is he-is encaged they tell me, in reorganizing the transport

fore I have quite realized that I have shak-

system.

"Think of that—in time of war, in the midst of a campaign, he is doing for himself what the whole of Pall-Mall would have hungled at for years in times of peace. But, he thinks it is necessary, he knows that he can do it, and no one seems to have the slightest doubt that it will be a very advantageous thing to do. And I observe that of the men immediately around Ciniey's administration and party prospects are bright. Mayor Harrison is not a candilate for Governor. The basis of representation was determined.

Battery D. Blinois National Guard, is to be mustered out of service.

The Texas Republican Convention split.

States."

ping goods into another part of the same observe that of the men immediately around country. They should have custom-houses established in Puerto Rico the same as in the United States, so that goods coming from foreign countries should pay the same duty in Puerto Rico ports as in New York or other seaport towns of the United States."

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#### nesslike buisiness." STUDENTS FAVORED WAR.

They Broke Up a Peace Meeting at Edinburgh. Edinburgh, March 7 .- A "stop-the-war"

meeting, admission to which was regulated by ticket, was held in this city this evening. Long before the hour fixed, university stutrol. If they are in relation unknown and dents secured possession of the hall. It is alleged that several hundred gained entrance by counterfeit lickets and the audi-ence was so unruly that the doors were barricaded inside and outside. James Koir-Hardle, chairman of the In-dependent Labor Party and editor of the

dependent Labor Party and editor of the Labor Leader, endeavored to speak, but all to no purpose. Finally he announced that the principal speaker, Mr. Cronwright-Schreiner, was outside.

The meeting was thereupon ahandoned by the promoters and a rush was made for the platform. The police used their baions and a free fight ensued. Numerous arrests were made.

A gentieman, whose identity has not been established, was severely handled outside the hall by the crowd under the impression that he was Mr. Cronwright-Schreiner. He familed, fell and was trampled upon. Ultimately he was remued, insensible, by the police.

William A. Brandenburger, recently expelled from membership. Judge Given Campbell was elected to and accepted the place on the Loand of Directors made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Eallard.

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Judge Campbell is one of the best known Democrats of the city and has for years stood high in the counsels of the particular transurers is a mem

The students finished the anti-peace demonstration by parading through the princi pul streets.

#### KENHARDT IN BOER HANDS. British Say the White Flag Was

Again Misused.

Carnavaron, Cape Colony, Tuesday, March 6.-A refugee, who has arrived here from Kenhardt, says that early on Wednesday. February 8, shots were exchanged be-tween a native tribe and the rebels. retired. Thereupon Commandant Koek arrived with a flag of truce. who retired. The magistrate who went from Kenhardt to meet him was immediately made a prisoner and the rebels then poured into the town, hoisted the white flag, preclaimed the district to be Free State territory, sang the Volksield and began commandeering. The magistrate was detained for trial at Bloemfontein. The refugee says the natives are being severely treated.

#### TO TEST ANTI-TRUST LAW. HEALY'S AMENDMENT. Suit Will Be Brought Against Bill He Will Ask That Colonies Share War Taxes.

London, Much 7,-In the House of Comons to-day, on the passing of the first reading of the loan bill of (35,000,000, Timothy Healy, Nationalist, member for Nerth Louth, gave notice that he would move an amendment at the second reading of the presidency he intended it as a finality in bill, extending the measure so that all selfgoverning colonies, "who were so keen in

#### den of the war loan." QUEEN TO VISIT IRELAND.

contributing men, would also bear the bur-

One of the Most Noteworthy Acts

of Victoria's Life. London, March 7 .- At no other time since the Diamond Jubilee has the Queen been so conspicuous an object in the public mind as she is to-night. This promises to be even more strikingly the case to-morrow. Her Majesty's visit to London, for a drive in semistate from Paddington Station to Buckingham Palace, would be sufficient in itself to create great public manifestations of loyalty, but the announcement this even-ing that, for the first time since the jubilec. she will to-morrow drive from Buckingham Palace along the embankment to St. Paul's Cathedral and back, through Helborn and Passedilly, to St. James, sychronizing with Sporting Goods Co., 50 Locust st.

# WHY CANADA IS HELPING BRITAIN.

Now in a Position to Demand the new success of Lord Roberts, is bound Support in the Alaska Controversy.

the first time, it is said, since the death of the Prince Consort. She will stop at the Vicerceal Lodge, Dubin. This is regard-ed as one of the most remarkable acts of UNITED STATES' POSITION

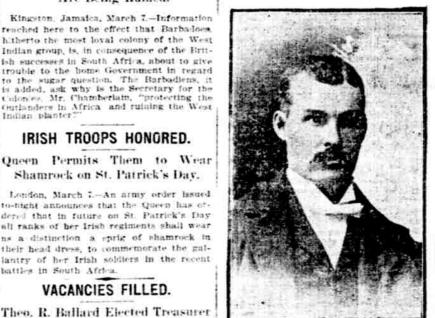
the undertaking.
"The trip," said a well-informed official England Now Realizes That She this evening. "Is the apontaneous sugges-tion of the Queen alone, and the enthu-sha-m it is bound to create when known in Cannot Win Lasting American Favor - Will Stand by the Dominion

SPECTAL BY PARLE

roper act at the proper time."
The intended visit will make the fourth
ime that her Majesty has been in Iteland. Letiden, Thursday, Moren 7 of epyright, on, by the New York Herald Company r e previous visits having been made in 1840, There is no paulity of signs to indicate that anada's enthusicatic response to the Empire's call to the calories for tracts was not oly due to patriotic impulses, but also to a belief that such action would bind the Intertal Government to support the Domit Brabant Captures a Boer Fort on's contentions, and especially with reerect to the Alacka boundary dispute, Fred-TER Greenwood in yesterday's West other Gazette, andress the effect of Canlay's success. General Brabant again encancel the Boers to-day with advantage, the leatedory question. He rays

ug, the British losing five or six men and apturing the Boer fort, thus vastly improving their position. The Boers fought Alarka quarrel womit cost England to enaciously, contenting every inch of the much mamely, the affective of America and teld bet per and Englishmen believed the wither of the most tremetedous of the new The British casualties during the two to more about their little previously right tays were twelve or thirteen killed. The and wrotigs. Then come the war call to the Boers' losses are unknown. Throughout other and the prompt response of Canada-"To-day the claims of Canada in Alaska coultre a new status. In the United States predominant feeling for England is what it has ever been hostile. Tendencies riently to England are believed to be a fatal matter. It is the accusation by one of the two great American parties. The Cane Town, March 7.-A great movement other sympathetically feels that it is so s in progress among the Cape Dutch to oband begins to drop all assumption of those tain a settlement of the South African quesconstatent with the maintenance of

"Canada has secured the right to be firmly and courageously backed by the imperial Covernment in all such claims with justice in Ain-ka. It will be no Imperial Government that flinches now from obligation. To do so at this moment, when the Canadians have doubled their right to protection for their Alaskan interests and these interests are threatened anew with irblirary treatment, is what gives Canada the aforesaid advantage and is precisely what sharpens American temper-that I to say, the first appearance of Canada as a fighting ally of England,"



JAMES O. GOODELL

At last night's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jefferson Club Theodore R. Of No. 2745 Eads avenue, the broker Builard was elected treasurer, to succeed who disappeared last Saturday and

#### has not been heard of since. TO REDUCE CAPITAL.

American Fisheries Company Has Gone Into a Receivership.

New York, March 7.- The American Fisheries Company, according to the Evening Post, has gone into a voluntary receivership, in order to re-countries and assure the

The preferred is publ up, while the common represents patents for fish phosphates. The reduction by the by-laws could not be made without the consent of eleven preferred shar-holders, and the by-lines were drawn in the interest of the original own-ers of the patents. Consequently the receiv-

tively announced to-night that Miss Helen M. Gould was the "friend" who recently gave \$100,000 to New York University for the building of a ball of fame. In this modern panthron there will be tablets for 150 famous Americans, fifty of which are to be insertibed at once. ership was decided upon.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pallins, Tex., March 7.—The State Court of Criminal Appeals Strengthened the califaty of the new corporation court law in another decream re-day including the new stratute. The case that the appear of Hazel Hart from Grayson County.

Judge Prooks holds that the Legislature was clothed with authority to create conjunction counts both before and after the constitutional amendment of 1995, and quotes section 1, ar-ticle 3 of the Constitution. He also holds that

A test of the lights which the Kern Incandescent Gas Light Company proposes to furnish to the residence pertion of the city was made on Delmar boulevard between Grand and Spring avenues last night. Six gas lamps were placed on the south side of the street, while an equal number of gasoline lamps were on the north side. They were placed in position during the afternoon and lighted about 5 o'clock. The effect was to make the sidewalks and driveway fairly light the entire length of the block, with very few shadows, in striking contrast with the parallel block on Washington avenue, where the only light came from the arc lamps. The test was made at the requent of the City Council, which has declined to approve the bond of the company until it shall demonstrate the value of the mantle lamps for street lighting purposes. REPUBLIC STEETAL

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.—The State rest d to-night in the evidence in the trial of Mande Miller and May Salzer for the killing of Ed F. Gilmore. The defense will begin its testimony in the morning, and the case is expected to reach the jury by night. lamps for street lighting purposes,

# Scruggs. Vandervoort & Barney

#### Men's Goods.

In this department we have made a special effort to secure styles and qualities of goods that will interest men. We are now showing advance arrivals of London and New

York Novelties, among which are: Rumchunda Bat Wings, Squares and Imperials in every Neckwear. conceivable combination of color, such as All-Overs, Persian centers, with plain bor-

ders, plain centers margined with palm leaves, etc.

Bat Wings, Imperials, Squares,

\$1.00. Unlaundered Our "Special" is, we believe, the very best unlaundered Shirt that can be bought any-

where at the price. It is made of Wamsutta muslin, open front and closed front and open back, 2,000 linen bosoms, backed with Butcher's linen, hand-made buttonholes in neckband; patent sleeve shorteners; continuous facings, Sizes, 14 to 17

Examination will show it to be the equal of any \$1.00

## 75 Cents

6 for \$4,25. Collars This season, in addition to other lines, we and Cuffs. shall carry a complete assortment of the world-famed Cluett Collars and Cuffs. The

prices will be: Collars-Cluett Brand, all Linen......25c Coon Brand, all Linen . . 20c each or 3 for 50c Arrow Brand, all Linen, two for ......25c Cuffs-Cluett Brand, per pair......40c Coon Brand, per pair......25c

# **BEST TRAINS TO** Burlington KANSAS CITY,

## SMALLPOX IN MISSISSIPPI.

One Hundred Deaths Reported in

Six Weeks. Jackson, Miss., March 7.-An official report made to the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to-day reveals an appalling state of affairs in the Jonesville neighborhood, in the southern part of the county.

The community is literally honeycombed with smallpox of the most virulent and loathsome form, and during the past six weeks nearly 100 deaths have occurred. On some days the death rate has been so large that it was impossible to secure coffins, and rude caskets were made from rails. Whole families have been wined out of existence.

families have been wheel out of existence and of several large families only one or two children are left. Many of the patients who are now in a critical condition are a critical condition are attention, and are dying

ession of the Pure Food and Drug Congress began here to-day. Jeseph E. Blackbura, Food and Dairy Commissioner of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson delivered the main address of the day, saying, the question to be taken up by the food congress is one of common honesty and that the man who sells an article different from what it purports to be is a common thicf. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture J. N. Brigham told of the efforts of the department to have food-law violators punished.

Representatives Brosius, Latimer and

Champ Clark speke in favor of pure food TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

Plan to Send a Commission to Japan is Approved. Washington, March 7. The plan for sending a commission of practical business targe committee

ly indersed in a report submitted to the House 10-day by Representative Lovering of Massachusetts. The report declares that we have demonstrated our shiftly to produce both raw material and finished goods. He then shows that the exports of the United States to China and Japan are not in proportion to those of Great Britain and other exporting countries. The total treports of Japan in 1857 were \$13.207.000, of which the British Empire supplied \$13.507.000, of which the British Empire supplied \$13.507.000, and the United States only \$3.703.435, Mr. Lovering draws the following conclusion from these figures, regarding the necessity of more energetic efforts by Americans to secure this trade:

\*\*Thore is but one pressible deduction from the following figures. We are not getting our share of this Oriental trade, and it is clear that we shall not get our share in the future unless some new methods are adapted. On the contrary, many of the

at the rate of from three to five per day.
The death rate exceeds 25 per cent and the entire lower part of the county is demonshized. The Board of Supervisors will make an effort to check further spread, and at its morning session carte blanche was given to the physicians to pur have supplies and medicine. A bill for forty-three celling used within the past two weeks was allowed.

PURE FOOD REFORM.

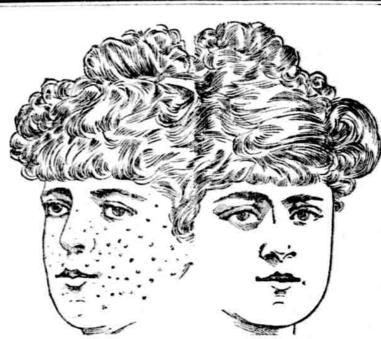
PURE FOOD REFORM.

Secretary Wilson Addresses the Organization.

Washington, March 7.—The third annual session of the Pure Food and Drug Copsider what goods can be sold there, how they should be made, packed and shipped and shipped and should be made, packed and shipped and shipped and should be made, packed and shipped and shippe should be made, packed and shipped and how they can be successfully marketed there, so that the orders which should come to us may be received by us."

Orleans Carnival Committee Honors Speaker Henderson. Washington, March 7.—Speaker Henderson was to-day created the "Duke of Congress by a delegation from New Orleans representing King Rex of the March Gras, and was presented with a beautiful jewel of dismonds and peakls, emblematic of his office. The ceremony took pince in the Speaker private office prior to the meeting of the House.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March L.-About 20 members of the National Association of Ficket Agents arrived here this morning. en route to Atlanta, where the anni-convention will be held, commencing morrow. The delegation was met by men to China and Japan to study the oppor-tunities for American trade there is strong- They leave for Atlanta at midnight,



BAD COMPLEXIONS, pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair with irritated scalps and dandruff, red, rough hands, with itching, burning palms, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, and baby blemishes, prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. It removes the cause of disfiguring eruptions, loss of hair, and baby blemishes, viz.: the clogged, irritated, inflamed, or sluggish condition of the PORES. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE - namely, 25 CENTS - the best skin and complexion coap and the best toilet and the best baby soap in

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